TOW TRUCK AWAITS ILLEGAL PARKERS

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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Torrid Weather Sets Studies Adrift

Sue Coles takes to the water with her studies in the face of 90 degree-plus temperatures that scorched Valley this week. On campus, students clung to the scant shaded areas in the Quad, purchased gallons of lemonade from the hashlines and waited for Easter vacation. Air conditioned classes in the new buildings help, but apparently Sue prefers her way.

—Valley Star Photo by Hugh Terrell

New 'Tough' Policy Begins After Easter

By DAN FAPP, Star Club Editor

Parking violators will face having their cars towed away after Easter vacation, said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. Cars that "affect the good order and operation of the school" will be towed away by a private company at the student's expense. Dale received legal permission recently from the Los Angeles County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy following consistent violations of some Valley students toward the campus parking rules.

Students Must Be Advised

"If students have been advised beforehand and where the removal of the vehicle is reasonably necessary in order that school business will not be impeded, interrupted or delayed" cars can be towed away, said Kennedy in a letter to Dale.

Warnings, when possible, will be applied through the application of a gummed sticker. These stickers will be applied on the violators' windshields, according to Dale.

"In my opinion placing stickers on violating cars is legal," said Kennedy, "particularly if students are advised beforehand that you have adopted this procedure."

Towing Costs $8

Cars will be towed away by the Fox Valley Motors, 14932 Oxnard Blvd., with an $8 charge to the student. An additional charge of $1 per day will be charged.

This policy of towing cars away will be adopted following the Easter vacation, said Dale.

"If a student parks his car in any area not authorized for student parking and the presence of the car in any material way interferes with school affairs, then removing the car is appropriate and within the authority of Dale's office," said Kennedy.

Reason for Towing

These four instances would constitute sufficient reason to tow a car away:

1. Blocking an aisle of a parking lot;
2. Blocking part or all of an entrance or exit;
3. Parking in areas reserved for emergency vehicles;
4. Blocking access to an area in reasonable use or prospective use.

The illegally parked vehicle must reasonably interfere with college processes, said Kennedy.

Cases Vary

"Of course, what constitutes reasonable interference will depend on the facts of each individual case," he continued. "It is solely a matter for the proper exercise of the college's discretion."

The stickers will be used when a student violates a parking rule but his car doesn't impare the processes or functioning of the college, said Dale. When a car blocks an entrance on parking lots, it will be towed away without warning.

King, Queen Entry Blanks Are Available

Voting regulations for Fiesta King and Queen will be handed out at a joint IOC-Executive Council meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Student Center, according to Allen Haim, associated student body vice president and Fiesta chairman.

Petitions for the contest may be picked up today or tomorrow in Mrs. Nena Royer's, dean of student activities, office in Ad. 106. "All petitions must be back in her office no later than 12 noon Monday, April 18," cautioned Haim.

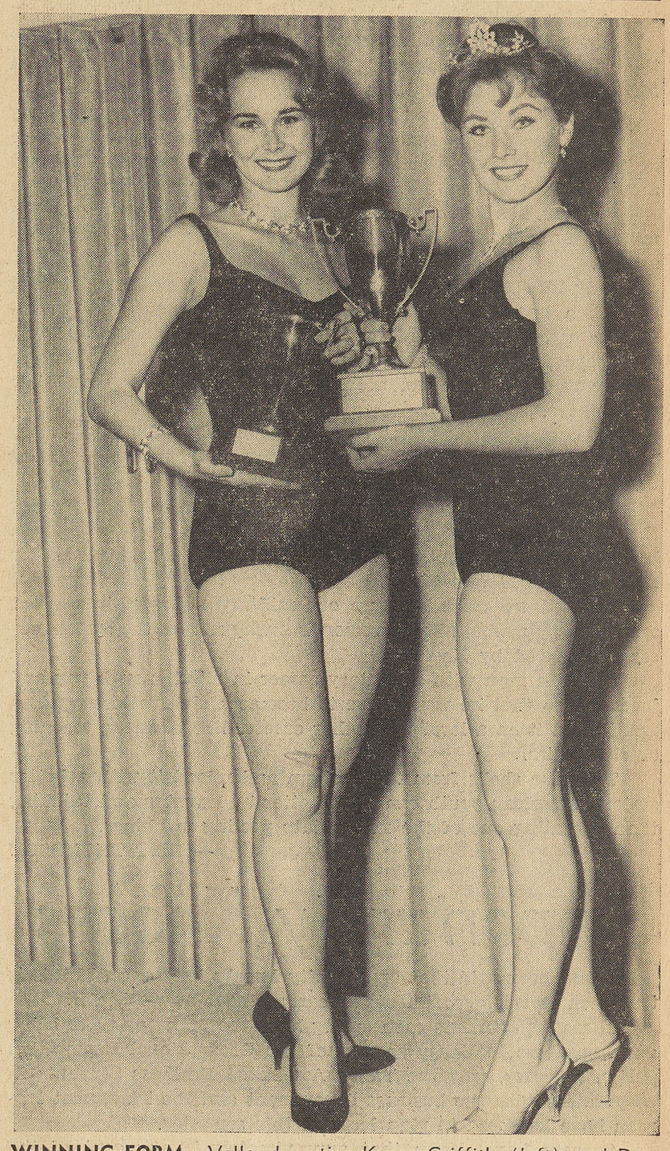
Booth space for Fiesta Day, Friday, May 13, will be allotted at today's meeting.

Pictures of king and queen candidates are scheduled to be taken in front of the flagpole Tuesday after Easter vacation, April 19, at 11 a.m., according to the Fiesta calendar passed out at the IOC meeting last Tuesday.

Publicity goes up for the candidates on April 25 and they will be presented to the student body at an assembly May 3 under the direction of Judy Mertzel, commissioner of rallies and assemblies.

Voting for the candidates will take place May 3, 4 and 5. The king and queen will be crowned at the Fiesta Dance Saturday, May 7 in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

The king and queen committee in charge of these activities consists of Haim, Brad Hight, commissioner of elections, and John Gustafson, ASB president.



WINNING FORM—Valley beauties Karen Griffith (left) and Darlene Tompkins exhibit the style that won them titles in the "Miss Los Angeles Press Photographer" contest. Miss Tompkins (35-22½-34) is the top title, while Miss Griffith was second runnerup.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Schwarz

Ex-Valley Coed Wins LA Beauty Contest

Darlene Tompkins, former Valley College drama student, was selected Miss Los Angeles Press Photographer Monday night at the Statler Hilton Hotel from a field of 45 girls, including seven campus coeds. Karen Griffin, Valley theater arts major, was second runnerup to Miss Tompkins. Eileen O'Neil of West Hollywood was first runnerup.

The blonde, blue-eyed Miss Tompkins was chosen after a two and a half hour judging period.

Miss Tompkins, 19, of Pacoima, attended Valley until last November when she left to take for Dallas, Tex., to take a theatrical job. Standing 5 feet 2½ inches, the pert winner measures a pleasing 35-22½-34.

As the winner of the Los Angeles Contest Miss Tompkins will fly to the national contest which will be held June 30 at the Mount Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota, during the five-day convention of the National Press Photographers Association.

Prior to winning the title Monday night, Miss Tompkins had been selected Miss Los Angeles County, Miss Pacoima, Miss Photogenic and Miss Popularity of the Pomona County Fair. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School in June, 1958.

Miss Griffin, 18, is also a blonde and a graduate of Polytechnic High School. She is currently Miss Panorama City.

Sharon Farnon, another theater arts major, was among the top nine girls in the contest and was a semi-finalist. Sponsored by the Valley Star, she and three other Valley coeds, Sheri, Andre, Sue Coles and Karen McNamara were quarter-finalists.

Phase II Construction Program Now Is One-Third Completed

Concrete walls are rising on the northern half of the campus as the Phase Two building time reaches the one-third mark.

Underground tunnels and piles have been completed and work is proceeding on the walls of the new buildings, according to Robert N. Cole, dean of special services.

The Phase Two buildings now under construction include a Theater Arts building, Cafeteria, Receiving Depot and Men's Gym. With the gym will be 11 tennis courts, volleyball courts, shuffleboard and turf.

Construction started last November and is expected to be completed in time for summer classes, 1961. The cafeteria, which is being given top priority, is expected by December, according to Cole.

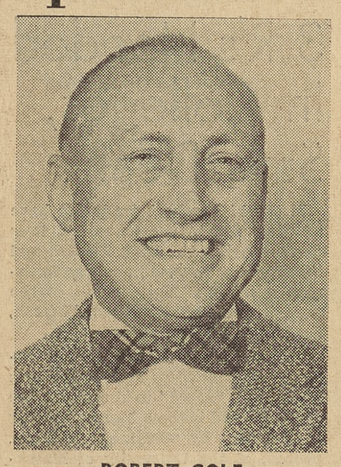
Located east of the Library building, the new cafeteria will seat 500 students outside under an arcade and 350 inside. The staff cafeteria will seat 80.

The new Theater Arts building is located directly to the north of the library and will have both classrooms and a theater.

The Receiving Depot is going up directly north of the art buildings. The new Men's Gym is the structure to the north of the depot.

Building is slightly behind schedule at present, according to Cole. At present 29 per cent of the allotted 405 work days have elapsed. The small lag in schedule is expected to be caught up within the next month or two.

Various changes will come to the campus with the opening of the new buildings. The present cafeteria building will be converted to classrooms with the ceramics classes housed in the rooms recently vacated by the Student Store.



ROBERT COLE
'Walls Rising'

Excellent Rating Given Madrigals

"You make music sound like music, not as if it were an effort."

These words summed up Valley's singing at Long Beach City College Madrigal Festival March 25. Valley's Madrigals are under the direction of Richard A. Knox.

Ray Mormen, director of choral music at PCLA, gave constructive criticism to the selections sung at the festival. These criticisms were then sent to each of the participating colleges.

Mormen said that he had never heard the "Turtle Dove" by Vaughn Williams done so well with so much versatility, adding that the baritone section sung by Bill Matthias, was excellent.

"The Kirk number, 'It Was a Lover and His Lass' by Theron Kirk, was so delightful, and the matching of the voices was beautiful. This was especialy noticeable in the soprano sections," said Mormen.

Mormen said that the group was a well-balanced unit with an excellent sense of rhythm.

Band To Attend Jazz Contest

Valley's Dance Band, directed by Robert MacDonald, will attend the pre-festival contest for jazz and dance bands May 29 and 30.

Entering the contest in the Big Band catagory, MacDonald plans to take 20 musicians up the coast. Included in this group, members from trumpet section will be George Graham, Ken Hillman, Joe Profeta, Fred Royen, and Joe Weaver.

Two Racial Talks Slated

Dr. Jackson Mayer, sociology instructor, and Henry Hodge, Los Angeles chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak on race relations in conjunction with the six-week Public Relations workshop dealing with racial segregation.

In one of the workshops that will be started Wednseday and be open to the public, Dr. Mayer will discuss the Minority Group and Who Belongs to It and the Origin of Ethic and Racial Differences.

Hodge, who will speak in Room B55 today at 2 p.m., will relate the origins of the sit down demonstrations by the Negroes in the South to their father movement in India led by Mahatma Ghandi. Ghandi gained equality for British Indians by means of non-violence movement.

Choir Chants First Spirituals

Spirituals and folk music sung by the Valley College Choir in their first concert will be heard by the North Hollywood Optimist Club at Hody's Restaurant in North Hollywood.

The concert, which will be held today at 1 p.m., also will include selected madrigals.

TV Producer Speaks Today

Problems in television production will be discussed by John Guedel, radio and TV producer, today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100.

This lecture will be presented by the Valley Associated Busines Students in connection with the Spring Occupational Exploration Series.

Guedel has producer three of CBS's longest lived shows—Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny" and "House Party" and Groucho Mark's "You Bet Your Life."

His most recent shows, Dr. James Peterson's "For Better or Worse" and Jack Linkleter's mobile video tape shop "On the Go" has boasted his combined radio and TV productions to 45 transcontinental shows per week.

VABS' Show Now Is Free

Admission to the VABS talent assembly scheduled for April 28 presenting Johnny Grant, KMPC disc jockey, and his talent show, will be free instead of the 50 cents per person proposed earlier, according to Joe Allegretti, VABS president, at Tuesday's IOC meeting.

"The pressures of the payola scare prevent Grant from appearing on a program where admission is charged," said Allegretti. Instead each club will be asked to donate 25 cents per member directly to the Green and Gold fund.

In a proposal unanimously accepted by IOC, the VABS also asked to have April 28, 29 and May 2, 3, 4 and 5 scheduled as Green and Gold week.

Graphs will be set up in the Quad for each club and the leading contributor will be given recognition towards the IOC trophy for the most active club, commented Allegretti.

10 Valley Artists Enter Oil Festival

Valley's Art Department will be represented in the Woodland Hills Art festival with 14 oil paintings from the intermediate painting class of art instructor Miss Marie Scott. The festival will be open to the public April 27 through May 1 at Westland Motors, 20021 Ventura Blvd.

Council Group Attends Meet

A regional News Bureau to better acquaint student government with problems of other colleges will be formed before the semester ends, said Dave Stein, commissioner of publicity.

This was one of the resolutions passed by student government leaders at their three-day convention at Coronado last weekend.

Representatives from Valley included John Gustafson, president; Al Haim, vice president; Harry Samuels, treasurer; Nick Singer, coordinator of campus activities; and Stein.

In an effort to emphasize minor sports and create greater interest in them, a resolution was passed stating that each conference present an award to the outstanding overall junior college athletic team that amasses the greatest number of points in a year.

A resolution was also passed to recognize veterans clubs on campus, Stein said.

Monarch Bulletins

BERMUDAS, CAPRIS IMPROPER DRESS

With temperatures soaring into the 90's students are reminded that bermuda shorts and capri pants are not considered proper dress on campus, said Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

HOLD REGISTRATION TODAY

All qualified voters who have not registered may do so today in the quad at a registration table sponsored by the Knights.

NURSING DEADLINE APPROACHING

Deadline for applying for next fall's nursing program is May 1. Upon successful completion of the two-year program students will be qualified to take the state examination for registered nurses.

Wranglers Say:

Bermudas Just 'Too Cool'

By KENT THOMPSON
Star Staff Writer

Capris, bermuda shorts, ivy league suits and peek-a-boo blouses were used as examples of relatively good taste and bad taste in campus dress at the Quad Wrangler debate on student dress last Thursday.

College students are expected to observe certain standards of dress, according to the Monarch handbook. "Shorts of any type (capri pants and slacks for women) should not be worn on the campus at any time by either men or women."

Although remarks on the subject ranged from "make it a nudist colony instead of a college" to "couldn't a more important subject be chosen," a number of sound ideas on the topic were brought forth.

"It would affect our accreditation as a junior college if we changed the regulations as they stand now," said Craig Altschul. "These standards are set by the state accrediting board and must be followed by the school."

Another reason for leaving the regulations as they stand was given by Judy Mertzel. "There are always some extremists on campus who would go too far," she said.

"No red-blooded teacher can object to people looking attractive in their classes," said John Buchanan, speech instructor and Quad Wrangler adviser, "but students should dress as if they want to go to college—not the beach."

The point was also made that Valley has many important visitors on campus at various times and the general student appearance should suggest that we're college students and not sun loving youth going to school to get a good suntan and attract those fabled movie talent scouts.

The general feeling was that the student body should know how to dress. When it is hot bermudas should be all right. They can be seen being worn on the campuses of four-year colleges and universities, speakers pointed out. Present administrative policy prohibits the wearing of bermudas.

On the question of sandals it was felt that bare toes have no appeal, said Buchanan. "Beach shoes worn by students make them appear as if they had just come out of the shower."

Series Pursues 'Graf Spee'

Dealing with a famous naval engagement of World War II, the British film, "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," will be the next presentation on the Athenaeum Museum Film Series Monday, April 18, in the Men's Gym.

During the picture the scenes constantly shift from the German ship to the British vessels that are in pursuit.

Prodced in Britain, the film stars Peter Finch as the German commander.

Bach, Moussorgsky Piano Music Slated

Piano music by Moussorgsky and Bach will be played by Miss Lona Ginsberg April 19 at 11 a.m. in B74.

Miss Grinsberg was graduated from Pepperdine College where she received her B.A. degree in Music. Currently she is working for her M.A. degree at UCLA.

KP vs. Education

Over this campus there floats a mushroom cloud of discouragement. No radio-active fallout exists for this cloud is only a symbol, an illustration of the feelings of most male college students toward their military obligation.

At the age of 18 all American males are required to register for the draft. Between the ages of 18½ and 26 they may be called upon for active service in the Armed Forces.

Why? Can't young men serve their country better by getting an education than by spending six unenthusiastic years of active or inactive military service? Six years of waiting for a chance to start a career that won't be interrupted by KP or chipping paint.

England has discontinued its selective service program. The military force in that country is now entirely an enlistment proposition.

Only 100,000 of the millions with the service problem hanging over their heads are drafted each year into the two and a half million manpower defense force of the United States. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, says, "If it weren't for the hot breath of the draft, volunteer enlistments would drop far below the point of sufficiency.

Although it is nice that the government has this shotgun to hold to the foreheads of all young healthy American men it seems that it is almost like a forced marriage.

The American people aren't at war. The Russians wander through our country like relatives on a visit to the family farm. But the draft has continued uninterrupted since 1940 except for 15 months in 1947 and 1948.

Granted we must keep up our military strength to prevent an attack by a would-be aggressor, but why not on the system recently adopted by England?

Give the man with a military career in mind enough pay and incentive so that he won't have to become a civilian to support a family. Put it on a level with other careers like business, teaching or electronics.

Take the shells from the shotgun and reload it with a better system. American youth can serve better by learning and thinking than operating one of the new potato peeling machines.

—KENT THOMPSON

Opportunity Knocks

It has been said that opportunity knocks only once. If this is true then several departments on campus have overlooked it.

These departments each spring have the opportunity to bring guest speakers to Valley as part of the Occupational Exploration Series. However, only the Valley Associated Business Students in cooperation with the business department and the Placement Bureau have bothered to plan lectures this semester.

Surveys have shown that approximately 70 per cent of the junior college students that enter Valley are unsure of their future objectives.

By presenting these occupational talks, these speakers give up-to-date information on various fields and assist the student in making a choice of a job. In addition, the lectures help the student to adjust his interests, aptitudes and abilities.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Bruick, the series has brought outstanding speakers free of charge to the campus.

The VABS have featured Bob Ringer, one of the "top after-dinner speakers in the country," and Walter Tilds, a newspaper and magazine executive.

The Placement Bureau presented William I. Barry, of the Federal Aviation Agency, and R. D. Hogan from the Internal Revenue Service.

These four men gave students some understanding of the qualifications and performances required in their respective occupations.

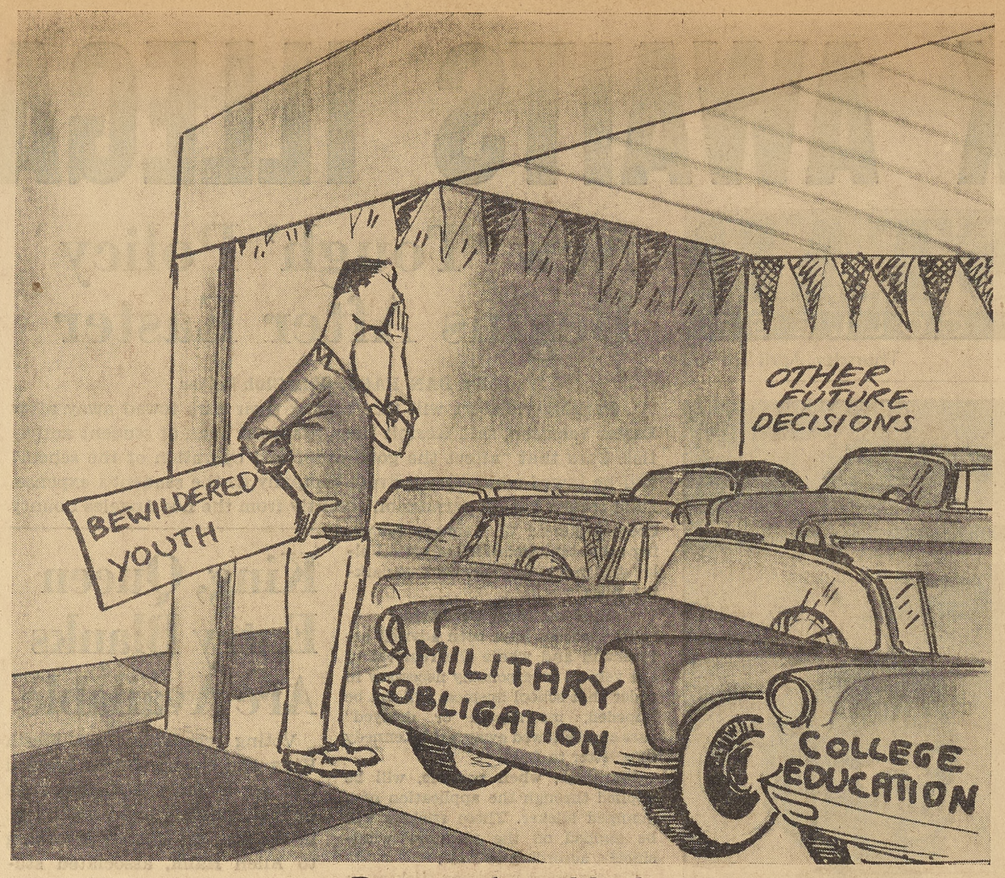
But other campus departments have been depriving the students of the benefits they might receive from such a program. It's time they made an attempt in sponsoring programs like the VABS and the Placement Bureau.

It's unfortunate that these departments don't take a similar interest in their students.

—TONY CIFARELLI

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"ROOF LEAKS, COLD IN WINTER, NEEDS PAINT, AND IT'S MY MOST EXPENSIVE ROOM BECAUSE OF TH' VIEW—THAT'S A GIRL'S DORM NEX' DOOR."



Prices Are High

Dr. Jess Nathan Outlines Six Point Program for Israel and Arab Bloc

By JOHN MILLRANY
Star Staff Writer

Israel's arms build-up, notably stepped up in recent weeks, is in anticipation of several impending pressures, according to Dr Jess Nathan, co-editor of the Valley Jewish News and former candidate for the state assembly.

Dr. Nathan inferred that certain outside pressures, some subtle, constantly necessitate the maintenance of a strong military force in that tiny nation.

Most imminent of the many burdens Israel faces in the troubled Middle East is the Arab war threat. Under Nasser, the Arabs are expected to increase their aggressiveness by tightening the Suez blockade and Syrian border incursions, said Dr. Nathan.

This would-be Arab aggression has short and long range implications, he said. On a short term basis, Israel must be ready to meet a major Arab war while on the other hand avoid the impression that she herself is becoming aggressive.

Furthermore, because of "tribal feuds, religious differences and abject poverty" in most of the Arab world, Dr. Nathan said, the Arabs pose a "threat to their (Israel's) form of government."

Commenting on what should be done to improve the situation, Dr. Nathan cited the following six points:

1. Continued United States economic assistance (Mutual Security Program) to Israel and the Arab peoples to raise living standards.

2. Full adherence to the United States policy to preserve the independence and integrity of the nations of the Middle East.

3. Efforts to halt Soviet arms shipments to the Middle East and to prevent an arms imbalance in that region.

4. No compromise with boycott, blockade and other war-like acts.

5. Resettlement of the Arab refugees in Arab countries with compensation from Israel for their abandoned property.

6. A United States initiative to promote direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

Dr. Nathan believes American economic aid to Israel has been used "wisely and well." Used properly, he said, assistance to Arab nations to raise living standards "rather than arms for external adventure" will accomplish the task of putting "people, land and water to work," thus enabling those nations to stabilize their economy and political maturity.

In concluding, Dr. Nathan suggests a more far-reaching subtlety for maintaining sound military might in Israel is the need for a strong leadership policy, similar to that of influential Western nations.

Lion's Roar

De Gaulle Is Strong Leader

Editor:

I would like to make a somewhat belated but perhaps nonetheless timely rebuttal to Dr. Marvin Abraham's opinions on France's possession of the atomic bomb.

As you may recall, he categorized the French as "irresponsible" and "very emotional people who don't always think of the possible consequences of their actions before they move."

In his denunciation of the French, Dr. Abraham made it apparent that their leader, De Gaulle, carried this banner of irresponsibility for all the people of France.

As an observer, I disagree. General De Gaulle combines modesty with strength, aloofness with amiability, politics with philosophy. He is incorruptible, a man of faultless family life, abstencious.

De Gaulle's freedom from racial and religious prejudice, whether towards Jews or Moslems, has been part of his strength as the leader of a multi-racial country.

When it is recalled how many millions of young Frenchmen were educated under Vichy and the German occupation, then the importance of De Gaulle's example is understood.

It springs not only from his recognition of the need for tolerance in a racially mixed society but also from his profound religious principles and his belief in the importance of the individual.

Austerity isn't usually regarded as a French virtue or even a French quality, despite the fact that, outside Paris, it is probably as widely practiced as anywhere in the West. De Gaulle introduced "austerity" into French politics under the name of "severite." It accords with the mood which regulates the life both of the French president and his family.

France's greatness and glory will be in the moral qualities and the civilized values which she has given the world.

DICK SORTINO

Where Was Stevens?

Editor:

In my exeprience I have been aware that most Executive Council members take their responsibility seriously and fulfill their obligation to the student body. But our Commissioner of Scholastic Activities and Athenaeum representative has, I think, seriously neglected his duties.

A case in point was the successful visit of Dr. Margaret Mead to the Valley campus. Following her lecture there was a luncheon held in her honor, jointly sponsored by the Behavioral Sciences Club and the Athenaeum.

Among those invited to the luncheon was our Commissioner of Scholastic Activities and Athenaeum representative, Bob Stevens.

Unfortunately, Mr. Stevens was not present and did not have the courtesy to call to say he would not be there. Thus, neither the Student Body nor the Athenaeum was officially represented.

Additionally, another interested student or Student Body representative was denied the privilege of participating in the luncheon-discussion.

Perhaps it is time for some students to realize that elective office entails responsibilities as well as privileges.

ANGRY SCHOLAR

3 R's Needed In Colleges, Says Dean

If the high school graduates have adapted well in the three R's, it is fine to abolish the basic English and mathematics courses in college freshman year. But they are not at the present time, said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction at Valley.

Recently, the Associated Press reported that colleges and universities were being "urged" to throw out the three R's and become higher learning institutions by Shannon McCune, provost of the University of Massachusetts.

"It is time to cut the deadwood off the tree of education. The 60's call for real experimentation, not just quack medicine, said McCune in an address at the closing convention session of the Association of Higher Education.

Among the courses that should be dropped from the college curriculum, McCune listed freshman English, basic mathematics, foreign languages and laboratory sciences.

"Today if we drop the classes suggested by McCune, a student won't be able to get the most out of college education," explained Dr. Marsh.

The high schools and elementary schools are not entirely to blame for potential college students not having a solid fundamental background in English and other basic freshman courses, added Dr. Marsh.

McCune said that if every college and university in this country would tomorrow publicly announce the abolition of the three R's by 1964 and insist that they be mastered by students before entering college there would be chaos.

"But I think in the long run it would be tremendously advantageous for the colleges because then we could go on about our business and truly be institutions of higher education and not remedial skill schools," believes McCune.

It seems that by 1964 no big difference is to come about, Dr. Marsh added. At the present time the three R's have their place in colleges and universities, particularly in junior colleges.

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson

LIKE, MAN... GUYS WHO ASK QUESTIONS IN CLASS GET TH' GOOD MARKS
THAT IS AN AXIOM.
SO LIKE IT'S QUESTIONSVILLE FOR ME! I'M GONNA SCORE MAN... BY BEIN' TH' INQUISITIVE CAT!
IT HAS POTENTIAL.
TODAY, CLASS, THE HISTORY LESSON.
LIKE I GOT A QUERY... OR TWO
HOW DO YOU SPELL "ABACUS"? WHO DESIGNED EBBETTS FIELD? WHERE IS BAUXITE MINED?
HOW MUCH FOR A BUS RIDE TO "WITCHITA"? WHEN IS TOMORROW? WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN? WHAT IS TRUTH?
WHERE IS TIPPERARY? HOW FAR IS 'UP'?
CATS ALWAYS HAVE TROUBLE WITH CURIOSITY!

Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

The Worst Man Wins

Golf is a wonderful game.

I was always under the impression that in golf, the lowest score won. However, Sunday I was happily disillusioned on this point in the first annual employees tournament sponsored by the Van Nuys News.

As an employee of that paper, I was eligible to enter the tourney but was hesitant because I had never played any golf but the miniature variety. But my boss, Wayne Wilson, sports editor of the News, "conned me" into entering the tourney, with the choice bit of philosophy that he too was a novice and that it would be a lark.

So out to Knollwood Country Club I drove with a borrowed set of clubs and high hopes.

Once on the course I was immediately awed by the colorful panorama—red shirts, orange and lavender caps and chartreuse bermudas with knobby knees.

After a half hour wait in almost 100 degree heat we were finally allowed to blast off from the first tee. Thirteen strokes later I canned a four footer and I was on my way to break the course record—for the highest score in history.

What I saw on the next eight holes was unbelievable. Those cartoons about golfers crawling under fences, climbing hills and scratching around in the weeds are true. Never in my life have I seen such a ridiculous sight as golfers searching for their lost golf balls.

After about two miles wandering around canyons and across cow pastures my foursome staggered into the clubhouse for some liquid refreshmnet. It was then that I received the first cheering message of the day. My 104 for the front nine put me dead last in the tourney.

I resolved to give it the old college try on the back nine, but I picked up where I had left off before, shooting a 12 and two 11's on the next three holes.

Then as dusk began to settle over the wilds of Granada Hills, some sort of miracle transformed me into a semi-pro as I shot 8, 7 and 6 on the next three holes. But alas, before we could finish the back nine, the sun sank below the horizon, mercifully putting an end to the tourney.

I tried to sneak away before my sensational 15-hole total of 159 was made public, but was trapped and dragged to the scorer's table. As if there weren't enough frustrated linksters at the table already, the shock of the afternoon came, with the announcement of the Class C winner (110 strokes or more)—me. It just so happened that I was the only golfer in the tourney who shot more than 110 strokes.

Encouraged by my rousing showing at Knollwood, my fellow journalists have come to the conclusion that if I can win a golfing trophy, they can too.

So now, the first annual Valley Star pro-am golf tourney has been set for April 24. Any staff member who has shot more than five rounds or has taken a golf class with Charlie Mann will be considered a pro.

Everybody is still calling me an amateur.

In Motion

By Dan Fapp, club editor

Inter-Organization Confusion

What power does the Inter-Organization Council have over campus clubs? After the recent threatened suspension of three clubs—the French Club, Spanish Club and Beta Phi Gamma—a bystander would believe that they had all controlling powers over such organizations.

A quick examination shows that the IOC Constitution is quite revealing. The suspension of these clubs for non-attendance is perfectly legal, according to the constitution, but the additional ideas ventured by various members of the campus political "Tammany Hall" seems to be missing from this literary masterpiece.

Suspension from IOC, freezing the club's funds and prohibition from campus activities were threatened, but after carefully looking over the IOC Constitution, I have noticed not a mention of any of these items—except one.

These clubs were threatened with suspension and they could have been suspended for non-attendance. Under Article IX of the IOC Constitution, clubs that show "continued non-attendance at IOC meetings" can be suspended.

Week after week the IOC meets on Tuesday and week after week nothing very much is accomplished except for an occasional acceptance of a club's money making project.

When the IOC was originated, the purpose was to meet once every two weeks or when some point of business was pending, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Every week for the past semester the IOC has met and little has been accomplished. The only substantial work was accomplished by organizations (AMS, French Club and VABS) only with the auspices of the IOC.

Freezing the club's funds is nowhere mentioned in the IOC Constitution, but the funds could be controled by the Executive Council, apparently. That is, the Executive Council better have control over the club's finances, for the Ski Lions finances were frozen and the sum of said funds has not been announced.

After checking the Constitution of the Associated Students of Valley College, no mention was found that it is legal to freeze funds.

The prize of all the charges that were proposed to befall on these poor three clubs was that they could not attend or operate a booth at any college function in the future (Fiesta).

Once again I referred to the IOC Constitution and once again I pulled a blank—no mention. As a matter of fact, the constitution is not even clear about who must join the IOC.

Under Article II, "Membership in the IOC . . . is open to all officially recognized campus organizations."

No mention is given to what is officially recognized, nor is there any mention as to what clubs must join the organization—that is under the present constitution.

How can the organization fulfill its purpose of coordinating club activities with so many items left out of its constitution?

Boy, what a mess!

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Joel Schwarz
Editor-in-Chief

Advertising Director
Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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THAT'S THE WAY—Members of the Valley College Knights (l-d) Ted Aquaro and Damen deCrow learn the skilled art of making pizza under the watchful eye of Don Barattion. The Knights will hold the pizza sale today in Quad.

—Valley Star Photo by Don White

Clubs 'Talk' Fiesta

Pizza 'a la Knight' Being Sold

Pizza will be on the menu today when the Valley Knights hold their semi-annual pizza sale in the quad, according to Andy Nowell, president. The pizza will be sold for 25 cents a slice from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Head chef in the pizza brigade will be Marshall Nemoy, Knight treasurer.

With voting season nearing, the Knights have brought registration booths to campus. The booths may be found in the quad during the day.

Natural Scientists Plan Easter Journey

Plans for an annual Easter vacation field trip and this year's Fiesta exhibit will be discussed during today's meting of the Natural Science Club at 11 a.m. in B70.

In past years, the club has traveled to many scenic areas including the Borrego Desert.

"As yet this year's location has not been set, but the situation should be corrected at this meeting," said James Campbel, club adviser.

All members who plan to go on the trip are asked to bring their club dues to the meeting.

Europe To Be Seen Via Film, Lecture

"Travel in Europe," a film lecture program, will be presented by the International Club today at 11 a.m. in B11.

All interested students are invited to attend this program, according to the club president. Tomorrow evening the club is also having a box lunch for members and guests.

Deutchlanders Make Fiesta Plans Today

Members of the German Club will meet today in Foreign Language 104 at 11 a.m. to make plans for Fiesta and other events for the coming weeks.

Last Tuesday the members met for a Stammtisch, an informal luncheon, at the old Heidelberg resturant, Van Nuys.

College Players Install Three

Junior College Players, an honorary theater arts society, has recently presented the Valley College theater arts department with a charter.

The first three members were installed Tuesday during a special ceremony in the Little Theater.

Installed were Bea Blatchford, who is presently studying in San Francisco; Penny Branning and Georgiana Pierce, both theater arts majors.

Presiding during the installation were Michael O'Neil, sponsor for the society; Robert Davis, chairman of the theater arts department; Robert Rivera and Paul Mauk, theater arts instructors.

'Long Night' Shows Today

Drama and conflict among a flight tower operator crew occurs in the one-act theater arts production, "The Long Night," to be presented today in the Little Theater.

Adapted by Sam Pierce from Lowell T. Banton's short story of the same name, which appeared in "Atlantic" magazine, the play will be directed by Mrs. Georgiana Pierce, drama student.

Performances will be at 11 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Included in the cast are Mike Kuhn as Ken, Pat O'Connor as Eddie, Harry Grant as Jack, Greg Brewster as Charlie, and Pat McAllister, Jim Carson and Frank D'Agostino as the pilots.

Real tension is felt by the flight tower crew when they try to bring a plane in for landing, hampered by heavy fog.

Banton, who wrote the original story, was himself a flight tower operator on an airfield in Texas. The play includes many of the true facts that occur during circumstances such as in the story, said Pierce, who wrote the play especially for the Valley theater arts department and his wife, who directs it.

Club News Deadline Tuesday Afternoon

All club news for publication in the Valley Star must be turned into the Valley Star office before 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Valley Star office, B33, is located along Burbank boulevard.

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'Ben-Hur' Captivates Academy

BY ALI SAR
Star Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Ali Sar was a special correspondent to the Academy Awards representing the newspapers of Turkey. He is a foreign correspondent and Turkish columnist.)

Before a large audience formed by the members of the motion picture industry and press, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science's 32nd Annual Awards Presentation show at RKO Pantages in Hollywood drew more than 100,000,000 televiewers and 40,000,000 radio listenrs Tuesday evening.

This 90-minute program was one of the best awards show that the academy has ever produced. The entire show was sponsored by the motion picture industry. Bob Hope, the master of ceremonies for the eighth time, handled the program very well.

Arthur Freed, veteran song writer and producer of many successful screen musicals, produced the show. Producer Freed's "Gigi" won nine Oscars last year to set an all-time high in academy awards. This year this record was re-set by William Wyler's Biblical $16 million spectacular "Ben-Hur."

"Ben-Hur" reseived Oscars in following catagories: costume design of a color picture, special effects, best supporting actor, best sound, best film editing, best art direction of a color picture, best cinematogarphy of a color picture, best music score, best direction, best actor and best picture of the year.

Charlton Heston received an Oscar for his performance in "Ben-Hur." It was his first nomination for best performance by an actor catagory. "I will put this award under my pillow tonight," said Heston.

Simone Signoret received an Oscar for her performance in "Room at the Top." She is the first actress to win the award for performance in a British-made film. She also became second French national to win best actress award. The first French actress was Claudette Colbert.

"I have received many awards in Europe, but they're nothing like Hollywood's Oscars," Miss Signoret commented.

VC Star Graduate Is Women's Editor

Charlene Schueller, former journalism major and '58 graduate of Valley, has been hired as Women's Editor of the Santa Paula Daily Chronicle of Santa Paula, California.

Manuscript 6 Debuts in May

Desks cluttered with dummied pages along with scattered, wornout and castoff copy pencils are sure signs that Manuscript 6 will make its debut May 1.

Manuscript 6 is the official literary magazine of Valley College. Its chairmen, Harrison West and Lawrence Spingarn, have high expectations that it will be enjoyable reading because of the art illustrations added to help explain the stories and poems.

Made up and put together by students Dan Fapp and Bob Nostri, Manuscript has become a tradition at Valley. The writing is contributed by students. In the fall semester, a Manuscript contest is held to help determined the most promising writers. Prizes in the form of $25 book tokens, which are good in exchange for books at any bookstore, go to the winners.

Manuscript will be available at the student bookstore for 50 cents or it can be obtained from any English teacher.

'Picnic' Casts Farnon, Kuhn

Casting for the full length theater arts production of "Picnic" has been completed, said Bob E. Davis, chairman of the theater arts department and director of the play.

Headlining the cast will be Sharon Farnon, who will play the part of Madge, and Mike Kuhn will portray Hal.

Doreen Bingham will play Rosemary; Penny Herrmann will take the part of Millie; Jim Davidson will play Howard; Lonnie Burr will portray Alan; and Lorraine Kaufman will play Flo.

Connie Nichols as Mrs. Potts; Arline Cody as Christin; Penny Branning as Irma; and Greg Brewster will play Bomber.

The version which the Crown Players are presenting is the original as written by William Inge and presented on Broadway, said Davis.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Knights Pizza Sale—All Day, Quad
WAA—11 a.m., W. Gym
College Fellowship Club—11 a.m., B61
Newman Club—11 a.m., B22
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m., Quad
VABS present John Guedel—11 a.m., Chem. 100
Registrar of Voters—11 a.m., near B14
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Math Seminar—3 p.m., AD 103

Monday April 11 thru Friday, April 15

Easter Vacation

Monday, April 18

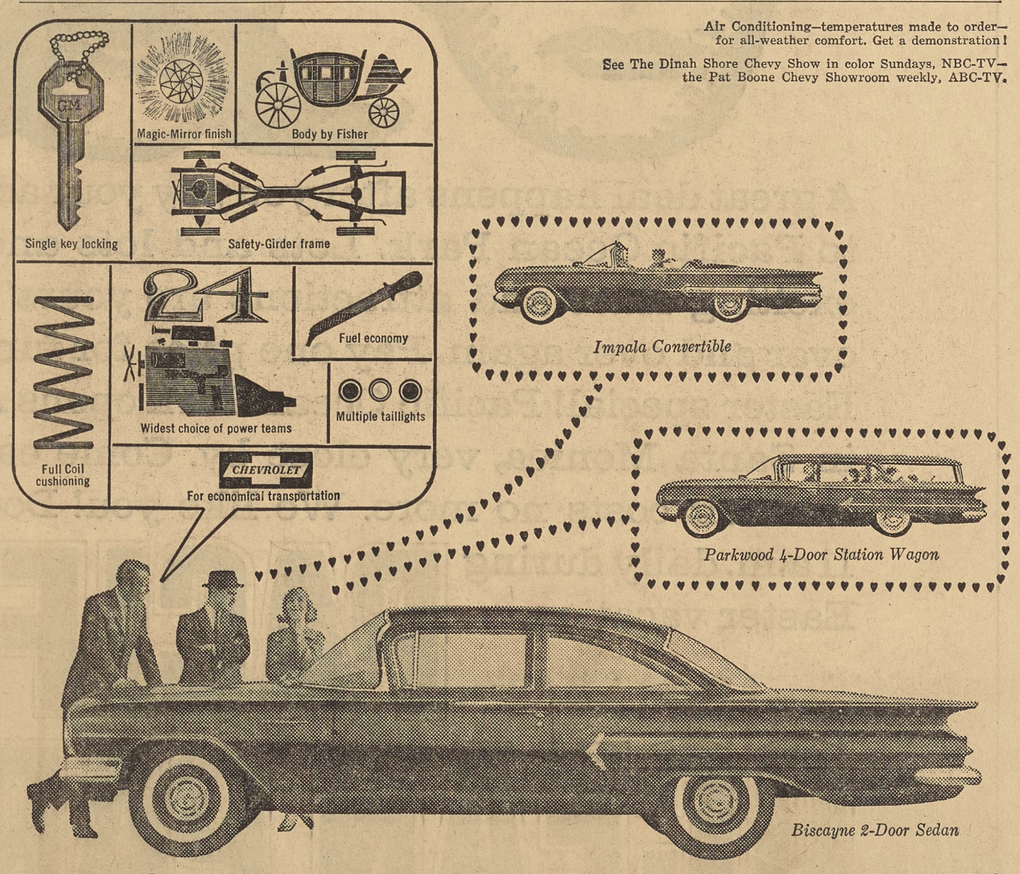
Knights—7 a.m., Fac. Din. Rm.
Athenaeum Museum Movie, "Pursuit of the Graf Spree"—8 p.m., M. Gym

Tuesday, April 19

Campus Concert, Music for the Piano, Long Ginsberg, Guest—11 a.m., B74
Delta Kappa Phi—11 a.m., FL 113
WAA—11 a.m., W. Gym
Speech Club—11 a.m., B55
Spanish Club—11 a.m., FL 101
French Club—11 a.m., FL 102
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

Wednesday, April 20

Queen Candidate Petitions available in Dean Royer's office
Newman Club—8 p.m., Old St. Francis Church, Fulton Ave. between Valleyheart and Ventura



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More English Essays Face Valley Students

By JEAN MORRIS, Star Staff Writer

More assigned English essays may be the result of a reader program being tested this semester at Valley College, said Dr. Blanche R. Bloomberg, English department chairman.

Along with several other city colleges and high schools Valley has been appropriated money by the state legislature to participate in this pilot plan which was created to improve students' English usage by making them write more.

DR. BLANCHE BLOOMBERG
Describes "Reader" Program

"Two readers, who check student essays for grammatical errors and mark where reference rules may be found in the class textbooks, have now become an experimental part of the Valley English department," Dr. Bloomberg said.

These readers do not evaluate or grade the student's paper. In no way do they judge the quality of writing, organization or ideas, she said. After the mechanics have been corrected the papers are analyzed and graded by the instructor, Dr. Bloomberg continued. Also the readers have no personal contact with the students. However, they are invited to attend class lectures, she added.

"This extra help is supposed to cut grading time in half and allow teachers to assign more themes and evaluations," said Dr. Bloomberg. If the program is successful students will gain needed writing practice with better evaluation, she said.

At Valley, Miss Hazel Althea Beebe and Sylvain Bernstein, both English instructors, have the classes taking part in the project. Miss Beebe's two English 21 classes are being used as a controled experiment. One is taught with the aid of a reader and the other isn't. Results from the sections will be compared to one another at the end of the semester. Bernstein has one English 1 class participating in the program.

All of the readers must be college graduates and have taken at least 12 units of college English. Valley's readers are both English majors and one of them, a writer, has a Ph.D.

"This program may improve the college level of English teaching, but it may be too expensive for practical use," Dr. Bloomberg said.

Oliver Plans Foreign Tour

A 58-day tour of Europe will be conducted during the summer vacation by Dr. Robert E. Oliver, language instructor.

Visiting Great Britain, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco and France, the tour will be highlighted by a trip to the Normandy sections of France.

In addition to the local English speaking guides available, Dr. Oliver will also act as interpreter and guide over land which he has traveled before.

People of all ages are welcomed to come on the tour, but a maximum of 20 has been set.

Total cost of the tour is $1774.75 and consists of all land arrangements and all transporatation. To secure a position on the trip reservations should be made with Dr. Oliver or the Jack Dempsey Travel Agency, 6707 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, as soon as possible.

Monarch Placement Bureau

Summer Employment

Applications are now being accepted for BEACH & POOL LIFEGUARDS, L.A. City and County Civil Service.

Jobs for Men

SALES-STOCK: Drug store. Must have exp. 5 to 9 p.m., Mon-Fri. Saturday a.m.

DISHWASHER: On call. $1.25 hr. Afternoon or evening hours.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTING TRAINER: Public accounting office. Begin part time—work into career job. Minimum salary to start.

◇ ◇ ◇

Jobs for Women

WAITRESS: 6 to 10 p.m. Sat; Noon to 8 p.m. Sun. $1.10 hr.

RADIO DISPATCHER: Emergency service. Weekend evenings. $1.50 hr.

GEN. LABOR: Loading vending machines. Part time. $1.00 hr.

◇ ◇ ◇

For information regarding jobs, please see Mrs. Van Meter or Mr. Rhoades in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1, Student Center.

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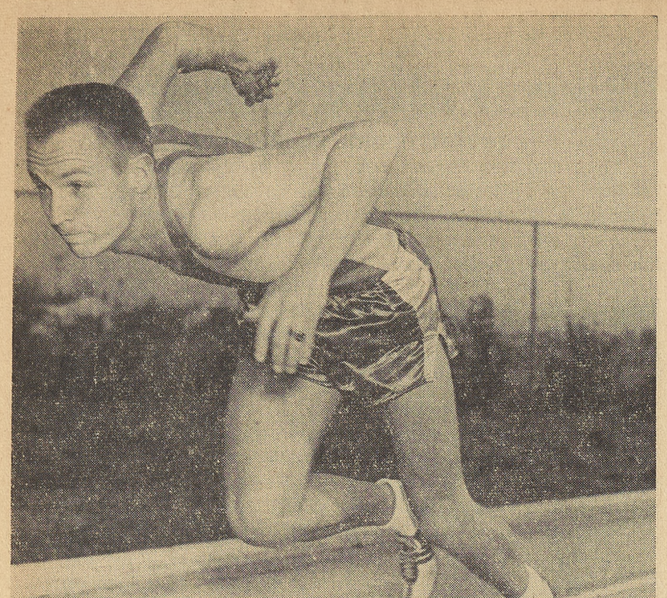

COME THROUGH HERO—Tom Webb, Valley's fine distance man, provided plenty of excitement on Monarch Field Friday night as he set a new mile record, placed second in the 880 and came from behind in the mile relay to give Valley a dual meet victory over East Los Angeles.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Ceraso

'If's' To Prevail in Crucial Spike Meet

By DAN FAPP, Star Sports Writer

With the Metropolitan Conference track title at stake, the Valley College track and field squad travels to Bakersfield College tomorrow to face the Renegades in a meet that has all the earmarks of going down to the final event—the mile relay. The Monarchs may pull the meet out of the fire, according to Lion Coach George Ker—if Bob Guerin can break into the 100-yard dash and if Alan Jacoby is able to compete following a leg injury last week. Meet time is 2 p.m.

Jacoby slightly injured his left leg following a 23-foot broad jump effort against East Los Angeles. He will be confined to the weights, said Ker.

Bob Guerin has been running the century consistently at 10-flat, although he was timed in practice in 9.7 and 9.8. A 9.7 effort will be required to break into the top three against Bakersfield.

The Monarchs' Tom Webb should cop the mile following his record breaking time last week. After smashing the mile record (4:25.2), he returned to place second in the 880 (1:59.2) and anchor the relay to win the meet from East Los Angeles, 66-56. Valley also downed El Camino, 89-33, while East Los Angeles beat El Camino, 81½-40½.

Valley will enter an 18-man squad in the Easter Relays Saturday, April 16. The Monarch team will have a crack at the sprint and distance medleys. The sprint medley record (3:32) is now held by Valley's 1953 team.

Lions Spin Webb

100—Guerin (V), Shaw (ELA), Jacoby (V), Lorick (ELA), Mujano (ELA). 10.1.

220 — Shaw (ELA), Lorick (ELA), Penny (ELA), Singer (V), Guerin (V), Roth (EC). 22.4.

440 — Preston (ELA), Bechtol (V), Shirley (ELA), Moore (EC), Cox (EC). 50.2.

880 — Lewis (V), Webb (V), Ehlers (EC), Haserot (ELA), McLean (ELA). 1:57.1.

MILE—Webb (V), Marsh (EC), Lawson (EC), Haserot (ELA), Whitehead (ELA). 4:25.2 (new school record; old mark 4:25.3, Jack Schroeder, 1955).

TWO-MILE—Whitehead (ELA), Lawson (EC), Nava (ELA), Matthews (V), Haserot (ELA), Martell (ELA). 9:47.1.

120 HIGHS — Rothaus (ELA), Smith (V), Webb (ELA), Kirkpatrick (EC), Betz (V). 16.2.

220 LOWS—Rothaus (ELA), Berkowitz (V), Griffith (V), Webb (ELA), Smith (V). 25.4.

SHOT PUT—Jacoby (V), 48 ft. 6 in.; Birtja (ELA), 45 ft. 6½ in.; Cholakian (V), 44 ft. 8 in.; King (ELA), 44 ft. 7½ in.; Henrickson (EC), 43 ft. 2½ in.

DISCUS—Henrickson (EC), 140 ft. 3½ in.; Dailey (V), 128 ft. 3 in.; Birtja (ELA), 128 ft. ¾ in.; Holmberg (ELA), 127 ft. 3¼ in.; Davies (EC), 126 ft. 9½ in.

POLE VAULT—Hall (V), 13 ft. 6 in.; tie for second among Betz (V), Martin (V), Dempsey (EC) and Guy (EC), 13 ft.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Wachter (V) and Cox (EC), 6 ft.; tie for third between Higgins (V) and Kennedy (ELA), 5 ft. 10 in.; tie for fifth among Gonzales (ELA), Martin (V) and Kirkpatrick (EC), 5 ft. 8 in.

BROAD JUMP—Lorick (ELA), 23 ft. 4 in.; Jacoby (V), 23 ft. 2 in.; Martin (V), 22 ft. 8½ in.; Borella (ELA), 20 ft. 4 in.; Lavole (EC), 20 ft. ½ in.

RELAY — Valley (Bechtol, Albright, Lewis, Webb), East Los Angeles. 3:22.2.

FINAL SCORES—Valley 66, East Los Angeles 56; Valley 89, El Camino 33; East Los Angeles 81½, El Camino 40½.

Valley, Samos In Swim Clash

Valley's swim squad will be after its second straight conference win when they meet Santa Monica tomorrow at the Corsair's pool. Defeating El Camino Tuesday for its first Metropolitan Conference win, Valley will try to make it two in one week as they meet a team that has lost its two meets in a row by a total of two points.

April 1, 1960
Bakersfield 54, Valley 41
Valley 53, Glendale 41
Bakersfield 54, Glendale 41

Medley Relay—Bakersfield (Colm, Reyes, Wilson, Tomerlin), 4:12.2. **220 Freestyle**—Baugh (G), 2:17. **50 Freestyle**—Davenport (G), 24.4. **200 Individual Medley**—Wilson (B), 2:25.6. **200 Butterfly**—Ely (V), 2:38.6. **100 Freestyle**—White (B), 55.0. **200 Backstroke**—Walters (V), 2:20.3 (new school record; old mark 2:30, Dick Murphy, 1958). **440 Freestyle**—Baugh (G), 4:57.3. **200 Breaststroke**—Dije (G), 2:35. **Freestyle Relay**—Bakersfield (Brown, White, Wilson, Tomerlin), 3:44.

'Classic' Schedule Set for Tourney

Athletic Director Ben McFarland announced this week that the spring vacation baseball tournament will be called the First Annual Los Angeles Valley College Easter Baseball Classic. The tourney will be held at Grant High School and Pike Field April 13.

EASTER CLASSIC SCHEDULE

10 a.m.—Citrus vs. Chaffey at Grant High School

Valley vs. Reedley at Pike Field

1:15 p.m.—Reedley vs. Citrus at Pike Field

Valley vs. Chaffey at Grant High School

4 p.m.—Valley vs. Citrus at Grant High School

Chaffey vs. Reedley at Pike Field

Awards dinner 7 p.m. in school cafeteria.

Valley Choice In Gym Finals

Valley College, Metropolitan Conference Gymnastic Dual Meet Champion, is a solid choice to win the conference finals Wednesday night, April 20, at Harbor, according to Coach Ray Follosco.

Last week Valley defeated Long Beach 103½-56½ without the services of injured Bill Borden. Yesterday the Monarchs were at full strength to meet both East Los Angeles and Harbor. Results were not available at press time.

Long Beach 56½, Valley 103½

Rope—Stotler (LB), Simon (V), Hall (V).

Rings—Scottile (V), Freesmeier (LB), Edwards (V).

Free Exercise—King (V), Hale (V), Gonsur (LB).

Horizontal Bar—Hale (V), Freesmeier (LB), Higgins (V).

Side Horse—Hale (V), Stotler (LB), Herman (V).

Parallel Bars—Hale (V), Freesmeier (LB), Simon (V).

Long Horse—Freesmeier (LB), Halpern (V), Hale (V).

Tumbling—King (V), Gonser (LB), tie between Freeman (V) and Waterman (V).

Pike Reaches Peak In Horsehide Week

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL, Star Sports Editor

It's decision time on Pike Field tomorrow when San Diego's first place Metropolitan Conference baseball club comes up north to face Valley's nine at 3 p.m. San Diego is in first place and the Monarchs are in second, one game behind. A loss for Valley to the potent Knights tomorrow would in all probability kill off a chance for the Metro title.

Following this final game of first round play comes the first annual Los Angeles Valley College Easter Baseball Classic. The four-team tourney, the first in the history of the college, will be held Wednesday, April 13. New bleacher facilities will not be ready.

Teams entered in this Valley "first" include Chaffey College, Reedley College, Citrus College and Valley College.

10 a.m. Game Time

Opening game time is set for 10 a.m. with Citrus meeting Chaffey at Grant High and Valley meeting Reedley at Pike Field. No inning will be permitted to begin after 12:15.

Second games are slated to start at 1:15 with Valley meeting Chaffey at Grant and Citrus facing Reedley at Pike. No inning will start after 3:30.

The final round will be played at 4 p.m. with Valley and Citrus meeting at Grant and Chaffey and Reedley squaring off at Pike Field.

'Jake' Smashes

Thanks to a seventh inning home run by Marty Jacobson with two men aboard, Valley coasted to a 7-4 victory over the SC JV on Bovard Field Monday.

The non-conference exhibition was the Monarchs' break in the tense conference schedule. Mann moved Mitch Sidles over to shortstop and put redhot Dennis Monahan on second base.

Evan Harris started the ball game and Floyd Meyers and Buster Mann backed him up.

Last Friday Mann's maulers took care of Santa Monica 6-5. The Samos came up with a belated eighth inning, three-run rally but it fell short by one run after some masterful relief pitching by Buster Mann.

Someone separated the "Manns" from the boys as Coach Charlie's son Tom (also a Mann and a pretty fair center fielder too) smashed a seventh inning home run out of the park and with it brought in Dick Rowe from first.

After the eighth inning trouble developed and the Bucs were within striking distance, another Mann (Buster) came in to relieve Howie Reisbord and end the ball game.

Valley picked up three runs on singles by Mitch Sidles, Tom Mann and Marty Jacobson, a double by Dick Rowe and a couple of walks.

VALLEY	000 130 200—6 9 3
SANTA MONICA	001 010 030—5 5 0

Winning pitcher: Reisbord (V). Losing pitcher: Landy (SM).

VALLEY	000 000 601—7 9 2
SC JV	011 000 002—4 6 4

Winning pitcher: Mann (V). Losing pitcher: Lacheman (SC).

Sports in Brief

Netters in 7-2 Win

Preparing for the conference championships which will be played in May, Valley opened the second round of conference play with a 7-2 victory against El Camino.

Valley next lost to Santa Monica 9-0. This is the second time this season that Santa Monica has blanked the Valley squad.

Golfers Face Tribe

Valley's golf squad will meet El Camino College for its eighth conference meet today on the Warriors green.

This meet follows the Lions' defeat at the hands of Harbor 30-24 Monday and their loss to San Diego, 53-1, last Friday.

Metro Scene

TRACK AND FIELD STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Valley	4	0	1.000
Bakersfield	4	0	1.000
East LA	2	1	.667
Santa Monica	2	1	.667
Long Beach	2	2	.500
Harbor	0	3	.000
San Diego	0	3	.000
El Camino	0	4	.000

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	5	0	1.000
Valley	4	1	.800
Long Beach	3	2	.600
El Camino	3	2	.600
Harbor	2	2	.500
Bakersfield	2	3	.400
East LA	0	4	.000
Santa Monica	0	5	.000

Ping-Pong To Start

Signups for the Men's Invitational Singles Ping Pong Tournament can be made by contacting sponsor Ray Follosco in the Men's Gym.

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

'We All Bleed Red'

"I can't honestly say that anyone has called me a name," said Don Newcombe, famed Negro pitcher of the Cincinnati Redlegs, "Oh, they've called me a big bum, but that's an honest opinion, and the fan who yelled that may be a hell of a fan."

Recently, a national sports magazine stirred up a great deal of trouble in a field that need not be attacked.

Sports Illustrated reporter Robert Boyle, in the March 21, 1960 issue of the magazine, has brought a great American sport into the limelight as a breeder of racial problems.

Boyle has characterized St. Louis infielder George Crowe as the leader or "Big Daddy" of the Negro ball players. This, Crowe vehemently denied.

Boyle claims whites and Negroes do not fraternize, they speak a language of their own, there is friction between the Latin Negro and the American Negro and Negroes are avoided by white ball players.

In effect, he is condemning organized baseball. He is condemning something that millions of Americans love and respect and worst of all, he is condemning the American people.

America is in the midst of troubled times. Civil rights will undoubtedly be a major campaign issue in the coming election, yet now, because of what might be called one man's (or one magazine's) attempt to stir up disord among the participants in a valued tradition, the delight that baseball brings each spring and summer may be ruined.

The Sporting News, the "baseball Bible," pointed out that in less than 15 years since Jackie Robinson first broke the color barrier, the game has made tremendous strides, which might well be the envy of persons in other professions.

To the average fan in the stand, there is no color line. Whether the batter who swings the "big bat" is Negro or white makes no difference.

To the spectator, the batter is a bum if he strikes out and they don't care what color his skin is.

Whether the batter is Willie Mays, the slugging Negro of the San Francisco Giants, or Duke Snider, the famed white belter of the Dodgers, makes no difference to the fans.

With bases loaded in the final inning of a tense ball game and a Negro player at the plate, do you think the whites on the bench aren't going to holler encouragement to the batter because he is a Negro?

Come now, be realistic. Admittedly, there is a problem. It cannot be denied. But Sports Illustrated has struck a blow beneath the belt at the sport that pays its writers' salaries and it has struck another blow at American pride.

A Pennsylvania Negro wrote Sports Illustrated:

"I pick my friends, not according to what color they are, but because we hit it off together rather well. I've discovered we all bleed red and I'm not the least bit shy to point up the fact in any company," he said.

This magazine, originated to promote the "wonderful world of sport," has, by this one-sided, biased report, deeply hurt one of the greatest assets America can claim. Gentlemen of Sports Illustrated, are you proud?

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